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The Montana Kaimin, April 4, 1947

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Kern, Funk, Switzer Vie for President

High Court, Football Game Will Ease Aber Day Drudgery

By PAUL VERDON

A general clean-up of the campus, an intersquad football game, lunch on the campus for all the students, and High Court will make up the activities on Aber Day, according to John Cheek, Dillon, Aber day manager.

Sam Leeper, Butte, will be in charge of the chow. Arnie Berger, Billings, is the chairman of the Law School association's committee for the High Court.

Cheek said Spurs and women's M Club members will wake girls in sorority houses and residence halls on Aber day. Bearpaws and M club members will wake men students in fraternity houses and residence halls. Aber day will fall on some day between April 15 and 30.

The intersquad football game will begin about 11:50 a.m. and be composed of four 10-minute quarters. Cheek said the game will be played at that time instead of in the evening as originally planned so that the players can take part in the rest of the day's activities. All men out for spring football will play in the game.

ASMSU Pres. Jerry Anderson, Helena, said the primary election polls will be open from 9 a.m. until noon. The votes will be counted and the results announced that afternoon.

Manager Cheek said each fraternity, sorority, and residence hall will be assigned to individuals, but this year the work will be done by organizations.

The principal work of the day will be a general cleanup of the campus, football, baseball, and track fields.

The persons living in row houses, trailers, and pre-fabs will clean the grounds around those places in preparation for planting grass and improving the grounds.

Cheek pointed out that there is a shortage of rakes and other tools on the campus. He asked that anyone having such tools bring them to the campus on Aber day.

Chow will be served immediately (please see page four)

Greek Debate Schedule Set

The first of 10 rounds in the Interfraternity and Panhellenic debate will begin Tuesday, April 8, at 7:30 in the library with Sigma Chi taking the affirmative against Phi Delta Theta on the question: "Should labor be given a direct share in the management of industry?"

Seven debates will be given Tuesday night. In round I Sigma Chi will debate against Phi Delta Theta, Theta Chi meets Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Jumbo hall is matched with Alpha Tau Omega. In the second round, Theta Chi debates against Phi Delta Theta, Jumbo hall meets Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu meets Alpha Tau Omega. The same topic will be used in all debates.

In the Panhellenic division, Kappa Kappa Gamma takes the affirmative against Kappa Alpha Theta.

Further debates are scheduled for Thursday, April 10; Tuesday, April 15; and Thursday, April 17.

Date Book . . .

Friday
1:30 p.m.—Utah State-Grizzly tennis match.

2 p.m.—Softball managers, men's gym.

4 p.m.—Graduate students, Bitterroot room.

Saturday
1:30 p.m.—Utah State-Grizzly tennis match.

Will Osborne dance, Gold room, 9 until 1.

Monday
7:30 p.m.—"The Barretts of Wimpole Street" cast, Student Union auditorium.

8 p.m.—Gonzaga glee club, Loyola auditorium.

Tuesday
7 p.m.—Tanan of Spur, all freshman women, North hall.

7:30 p.m.—Interfraternity - Pan Hellenic debates, Library.

Forms Are Available for Grad Record Exam

Applications for the graduate record examination to be given May 5 and 6 at the University may be secured in Science 210 from 10 to 12 a.m., W. P. Clark, dean of the graduate school, announced yesterday.

A meeting of all graduate students is scheduled for today at 4 p.m. in the Bitterroot room, and Dr. Clark has requested that all graduates notify him if they are unable to attend.

Comedy Salon Play Will Run 10 Nights in Silver Room

Masquers to Give Pannett's 'Right You Are' Play as Experiment; Will Have Few Props; Cast of 15 Will Play to Audience of 150

Salon plays are the exception rather than the rule, but the cast of Murrell Pannett's "Right You Are If You Think You Are" is going to see how the exception goes over with Missoula and MSU audiences.

"There are only a few theaters in the United States working with salon plays," said Pannett. "Two successful ones are the Universities of Florida and Washington."

"Right You Are," scheduled to begin a ten-night run in the Silver room April 21, is one of the first salon productions attempted by Montana Masquers. Edison Spriggs directed last year's play, "Squaring the Circle."

In contrast to last year's production which centered around only a few persons, "Right You Are" has a cast of more than 15.

"We will be able to seat only 150 persons a night in the Silver room," said Pannett in explanation of the comparatively long run scheduled for Luigi Pirandello's Italian-setting comedy.

The three-dimensional salon play is presented with the audience seated in a circle around it. The informality of this type of production with its minimum of props has made it a favorite type of staging with experimental groups.

Seating arrangements for "Right You Are" will include installation of elevated seats in the Silver room. Instead of the conventional

Gillespie, Garnaas Seek Business Manager Post; Filing Closes Monday at 4

Carroll, Hyde, Kuka Run for Vice President; Murphy, McClay, Allen Will Be Candidates For ASMSU Secretary in Aber Day Elections

Don Kern, Livingston; Wilbur Funk, Bozeman; and Bob Switzer, Libby, have signified their intention to run for ASMSU president in the Aber day primaries. Dale Gillespie, Missoula, and Harold Garnaas, Missoula, will compete in the business manager race, and Joan Carroll, Corvallis; Betty Jo

Hyde, Kalispell; and Joan Kuka, Havre, have tossed their hats in the vice-presidential ring. Announced candidates for ASMSU secretary are Nina Murphy, Mt. Vernon, Wash.; Mary Jean McClay, Florence; and Gloria Allen, Anaconda.

The deadline for filing peti-

tions for ASMSU and class offices is 4 p.m. Monday, instead of 5 p.m. as previously announced. To have one's name placed on the ballot, a candidate must present a petition signifying his intention to run, with 10 or more signatures affixed, to the Student Union business office. Petitions may be obtained at the business office.

Charles (Timer) Moses, Midwest, Wyo.; Dick Merritt, Helena; and Bill Lockhart, Missoula, will compete in the race for senior delegate to Central board. Candidates for junior delegate are Mary Eleanor Redpath, Harold (Monk) Westrom, and Jane Cheadle, all of Helena. The position of sophomore delegate to Central Board is being sought by John Smurr, Sacramento; David Freeman, Missoula; and Eugene Roberts, Glendive.

In the Store Board race, where three members are to be chosen, John (Scotty) MacLeod, Hardin; Marge Ralston, Billings; Dan Yovetich, Butte; Connie Rachac, Conrad; John Dunning, Rochester, N. Y.; and Bill Barbour, Philadelphia, will compete.

The class officer candidates announced so far are: Senior president—John Rolfson, Missoula; William (Speed) Grater, Pittsburgh; and Dave Lane, Deer Lodge; vice-president—Lois Woods, Silver Star; Kathleen Koe-

(please see page four)

ROTC Names Queen Roster

Co-ed colonel of the ROTC battalion will be selected from nine candidates Monday evening at five o'clock, according to Cadet Col. William Dennend, Centralia, Wash.

Marion Enger, Alpha Chi Omega, Deer Lodge; Gwendolyn Keene, Alpha Phi, Box Elder; Martha Brown, Kappa Kappa Gamma, St. Ignatius; Georgia Wendt, Sigma Kappa, Brooks; Pauline Schaller, Delta Delta Delta, Shelby; Pat Little, Kappa Alpha Theta, Great Falls; and Faye Winzeler, Women's Co-op, Forsyth, are the present candidates. The OIS has not yet named a candidate.

The co-ed colonel will preside at the spring parades and reviews of the battalion, and will be presented with her cap and cape at the Military ball on April 12. Each spring quarter a new co-ed colonel is selected.

The winning candidate will also receive a loving cup from the battalion.

Cheek in Charge



John Cheek, Dillon, M club head, will direct Aber day activities.

Who Were the April Foolers?

BY WALTER LARSON

Now we aren't sure who was responsible, but someone in the Corbin hall kitchen crew remembered that Tuesday was April Fool's day.

Chairs tied together, a girl sitting at an exclusive table when all girls were supposed to be at North hall for dinner, soup spoons to butter bread and eat beans with—it looked like a coordinated attack.

A prime suspect, according to many diners, for such doings is the name checker—offer, Dawson Oppenheimer, Butte, who kept chasing the boys away from that lonely girl with, "No fraternizing allowed, men."

That little blonde table pointer—outer, Jean Grubaugh, Park City, was reported crawling under the tables before each sitting. We wonder why?

And that hilarious laughter in the kitchen by the cooks whenever someone tried to get more than three beans for a second helping, or someone tried to pull out a chair that had been tied . . . are they above suspicion?

Wright Elected President of SDX

Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism professional fraternity, last night elected Dick Wright, Missoula, to succeed John Buzzetti, Hardin, as president of the fraternity.

David Martin, Missoula, was elected vice president. Gerald Castile, Galena, Kan., was elected secretary, succeeding Martin. Jud Moore, Memphis, Tenn., was elected treasurer, succeeding Ted Delaney, Missoula.

Edward B. Dugan, assistant professor of journalism, was re-elected faculty adviser to the organization.

The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1896

The name Kaimin (pronounced Ki-meen) is derived from the original Selish Indian word, and means "something written" or "a message"

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 CAMPUS EDITOR.....A. E. Pedersen Jr.
 SPORTS EDITOR.....Bob Petty
 SOCIETY EDITOR.....Judy Beeler, 7450
 EXCHANGE EDITOR.....Peter Fritz
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 Ron Rice, Virgil Lovingfoss

Easter

In the bustle of college life it's easy to get wrapped up in our own small world. Five days a week we're busy with classes and meetings, and parties, picnics, studies, and work make the week end pass quickly. Thus we go, week in and week out, paying little attention to the rest of the world and our pre-college life and ties.

The Easter parade, new clothes, and spring seem to have crowded out the true meaning of the day. We won't have any vacation from school, and many of us will not get to go home. But we can go to church. Easter Sunday is a good day to stop and take a quiet inventory of our lives. By comparing our relatively minor difficulties to those of Christ, whom, let us remember, we honor on this day, perhaps we can realize the insignificance of our own petty little troubles.

A Lot of Territory

"All affairs and activities of ASMSU shall be under the control and supervision of Central Board," states Section 1, Clause V of the ASMSU constitution. If so, we ought to know what Central Board is all about before we go to the polls on Aber day.

Several times this year the Kaimin has gone beyond the news stories of student government in an endeavor to interpret Central Board to the student body. The success of those endeavors has been difficult to measure, but in view of recent letters to the editor and less printable verbal statements about the campus, it seems that the interest in campus affairs is rising.

Under Central Board's supervision are Athletic Board and the Budget and Finance, Publications, Debate and Oratory, Traditions, Social, Outside Entertainment, "M" Book, and Convocations Committees. That covers a lot of territory.

Central Board itself is made up of a president, vice-president, secretary, business manager, four delegates, two faculty representatives, an alumni representative (voting members); the Kaimin editor, president of AWS, chairman of Traditions board, and the auditor of ASMSU (non-voting members).

All student members of Central Board, three student members of store board, and sophomore, junior, and senior class officers will be elected on Aber day.

In short, the campus affairs of the next school year will largely be decided by you in one day. —Martin Heerwald.

Letters to The Editor...

Dear Sir:

Unless Dave C. Martin deliberately oversimplified his column on the Greek issue because of lack of space he is guilty of error.

He told the simple truth, but not all the truth.

It is true that we are "intervening" in Greece; who said we weren't? But it is also true that our intervention is probably welcome and will provide encouragement to those other states in Europe who would like to choose their own destiny.

It is true that our primary concern is our own security, and this is why we wish to thwart Russia in Greece and Turkey: we wish these lands to remain anti-Communist so that we can sleep better at night.

But it is also true that by insuring the freedom of these states to select their leaders we are taking it upon ourselves to fight

communism all over the world. Whether Martin admits it or not, we are a democratic nation and we are fighting totalitarianism.

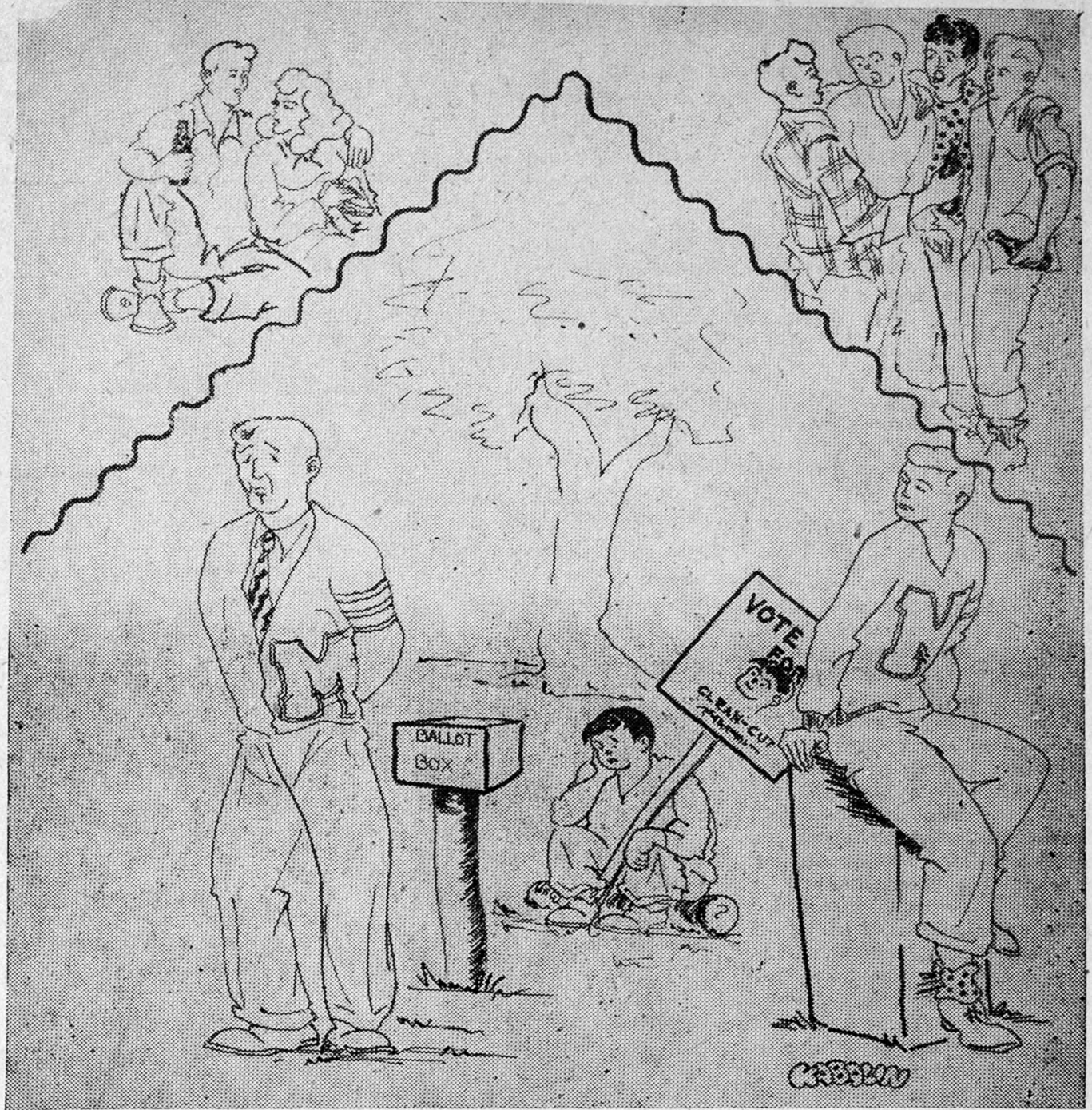
This means ideological warfare, and ideological warfare can sometimes be fought for reasons not the slightest bit connected with national security. There is a very real fear in this country that the type of communism sponsored by Russia is a real threat to personal liberty. This fear affects those both favorable and hostile to Marxian communism.

By implying that this struggle is a simple one between Russian communism and American capitalism Martin shows himself to be a better economist than he is a political scientist. He is a poor political scientist who does not realize that even in these times there is a real idealism in the world.

Martin made the mistake of letting his socialist sympathies get the better of him. I fear he is trying to paint all his pictures with the same brush.

Bill Smurr.

Will the Polls Look Like This Aber Day?



Campus Views

By MARTIN HEERWALD

ASMSU seems to be rather an odd organization. Take the coming Will Osborne dance as an example. ASMSU decided to throw a dance for itself, and to pay for the dance, 600 tickets at \$2.40 each ASMSU would have to buy. In order to promote ticket sales ASMSU appropriated funds for advertising to ASMSU.

So ASMSU advertises to itself about this dance. And if ASMSU doesn't go for ASMSU's advertising, ASMSU will owe itself quite a chunk of change.

After you go on like this for a while things get a bit confusing. Pretty soon people will be writing me letters suggesting that I enroll in a two-credit course in economics.

Then ASMSU has a student store in which it sells itself sandwiches and books at a reasonable but profitable price. We've heard hints this year that the store will be well out of the red. The profit ASMSU makes from itself goes back to ASMSU. It also sells itself activity cards.

So that we won't have to go on like this, I dropped in to see Kirk Badgley, student auditor, yesterday, and he can explain these things much better than I can. But to look at the entire financial situation and understand it in one day is impossible. That is unless you have Einstein's I.Q. plus a photographic memory. One article on ASMSU funds, one on the student store, and one on the Student Union building might briefly cover the field. Shag Miller in his column last quarter pretty well covered the ASMSU budget.

The budget is set up from the \$7.50 charged for each activity card. Fifty per cent of each activity fee goes to the athletic board, 19.6 per cent goes for school publications. Band, orchestra, debate, dramatics, and

outside entertainment get 12.1 per cent.

Convocations, traditions, intramural sports, etc. get 4.8 per cent, and the travel fund draws 2 per cent. Accounting and book-keeping costs amount to 4 per cent. What's left, 7.5 per cent, is set aside as reserve capital to meet expenditures not planned for in the budget.

In cases of extreme need the budget and finance committee may draw from the reserve funds of the student store. Profits made from football games and other events where admission charges are paid may be allowed to remain in the funds of the particular board or committee.

For example, the Athletic board may be allowed to keep the income from athletics and use that income under Central Board's direction.

It is estimated that the cost for one tennis court, made of reinforced concrete, would amount to between \$2,500 and \$3,000. Sounds bad, doesn't it?

Students living in the FPHA housing units may be interested to know that chances of having a gro-

cery store-meat market set up in their vicinity are almost nil. The only building that can be used for a store is the old country club. Tentative plans call for remodeling the old country club into a clubhouse for the golf course and a nursery.

Under these circumstances ASMSU could not guarantee any private store operator a lease for a definite period. The couples living in the housing area probably want to know how long they will have to wait before they get a store within convenient reach. And that's where that bothersome thing, money, raises its ugly head again.

Both the University and ASMSU will always have more things to spend money on than they have money. Expenditures result after an evaluation of basic needs. After the basic needs are cared for, what money, if any, is left can be used for other things. The question is, "Does the need of a store in the housing area present itself as basic?" Ask the veterans living there if they prefer a clubhouse for the golf course or a store.

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Director Announces Cast For Interscholastic Production

BY BARBARA BROUGH

"The Barretts of Wimpole Street" by Rudolph Besier, which will be produced during the Interscholastic meet, will go into rehearsal Monday night, April 7, Ronald-Bel Stiffler, director, has announced.

Results of the tryouts for the Masquer production were announced by Mr. Stiffler yesterday. The leading roles in the comedy-drama will be enacted by Marilyn Neils, Libby, and Firman Brown, St. Ignatius. Miss Neils will play the role of Elizabeth Barrett Moulton-Barrett and Brown will play the part of Robert Browning. Their romance forms the background for the play.

The role of Doctor Chambers, the family physician, will be played by Charles Gray, Darby; Wilson, Elizabeth's maid, by Mary Lueck, Missoula; Henrietta Moulton-Barrett, the temperamental sister, will be Ashby Warden, Great Falls; Arabel Moulton-Barrett, another sister, will be Loretta Nousianen, Missoula;

The six brothers, Octavius, Septimus, Alfred, Charles, Henry, and George are played by Doug Walker, Missoula; Bob Moran, Red Lodge; Joe Heilmen, Sacramento, Calif.; J. A. Opp, Missoula; John Unfred, Missoula; and Frank Kerr, Butte. The part of the father, Edward Barrett, will be played by Tom Roberts, Missoula. Margie Howard, Missoula, will be Bella Hedley, the good friend of Elizabeth Barrett; the role of Henry Bevan will be taken by Howard Gronfein, Butte; Doctor Ford-Waterlow will be Frances Fitzpatrick, Walkerville, and the role of Captain Cook, the suitor of Henrietta, will be played by Robert Hamilton, Great Falls.

"Barretts" was first produced in the United States by Katherine Cornell in Cleveland, Ohio, on Jan. 29, 1931. The first cast included the actors Brian Aherne and Brenda Forbes. The scene of the play is set in a Victorian atmosphere, the setting being London in 1845.

Ronald-Bel Stiffler will stage the play, assisted by Murrell Pannett as art and technical director.

Merrill to Preside At Math Meeting

Dr. A. S. Merrill, chairman of the department of mathematics, will preside over business sessions at the annual meeting of the Northwest section of the Mathematical Association of America in Vancouver, B. C., April 10. Dr. Merrill is governor of the thirteenth region of the national association.

New officers will be elected at the April meeting, and the conference will end the following day. The thirteenth region includes Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, North and South Dakota, and the three western Canadian provinces.



AN EVENING OF FUN MEANS . . .

- A GOOD MOVIE
- A DANCE
- AND a STOP AT

MURRILL'S

EARNING REPORTS ARE DUE, MURRAY

Student-veterans who received forms from the Veterans administration headquarters at Helena early in March for estimating their expected earnings for the next four-month period, should fill these forms out and turn them in to the VA office in Main hall by Saturday, April 5, N. S. Murray, VA training officer, announced yesterday.

SCA Elects Martin President

Guilford Martin, Kalispell, will serve as president of the recently organized Student Christian association for the remainder of the school year. Other officers elected at Wednesday's meeting are first vice president, Robert W. Moran, Red Lodge; second vice president, Philip Magee, Butte; and secretary-treasurer, Alta Nye, Twin Bridges.

Delegates from SCA to conferences on May 3 and 4 at Luther Haven, Coeur d'Alene, Ida., and a Christian Youth meeting at Seabeck, Wash., in June, were tentatively appointed.

Other business of the meeting included plans for Freshman week and a Religion Emphasis week in fall quarter.

The Rev. Carl L. Sullenberger, sponsor of the organization, announced the next meeting for 4 p.m., April 16, in Journalism 304.

213 Students Apply for June Degrees

Applications by 213 students for degrees in June have been received by the admissions office, Mrs. Lin Brunson, admission assistant, said yesterday. Last year 90 students received degrees in June.

According to present figures the seven schools account for 167 of the graduating students with the nineteen departments of the College of Arts and Sciences graduating 112.

The School of Business Administration has 56 students applying for degrees; the School of Journalism, 16; School of Forestry, 13; School of Music, 10; School of Pharmacy, 9; and Law School, 6.

The home economics department leads in the College of Arts and Sciences with 15 students expected to graduate. In the department of History and Political Science 14 students have applied for degrees. Education, English, and Economics and sociology departments have 11 applicants.

Aviator-Journalist Will Speak



Norman G. Warsinske, editor and publisher of the Western Live-Stock Reporter at Billings, will discuss trade publications and agricultural journalism with fourth-estaters next week. A World War I veteran, Mr. Warsinske formerly was an airline pilot and operations manager. His son, Norman, is a journalism student at MSU.

Law School Journal Goes to Publisher

BY JOHN M. HUGHES

Scheduled for publication in early May, the seventh annual Law Review was sent to the publisher this week, Editor-in-Chief Paul E. Hoffmann, Glasgow, said yesterday.

Containing two leading articles, 10 case comments written by students, and the proceedings of the annual meeting of the Montana Bar association, the Law Review was edited entirely by law school students who were selected on the basis of scholastic merit.

Morris Contributes Article

Justice Claude F. Morris, former justice of the Montana Supreme Court, contributed an article on the writ of supervisory control in Montana. An article on the law of insanity in the state was written by Asst. Prof. Russell Smith of the law school.

Student comments covering the legal headings of evidence, libel, slander, procedure, probate, real property, and sovereign immunity, plus other branches of law, have been highly acclaimed by practicing lawyers, according to Hoffmann.

"The editorial board is especially proud of this issue—the articles are a real contribution to the lawyers. In the past, lawyers have said that the Law Review is invaluable in that it contains material which deals with Montana statutes and decisions which are controversial in nature. Since each article is a research on a subject, a lawyer finds it a valuable brief," declared Hoffmann.

Favored Position

Prof. J. H. Toelle, faculty adviser, said that the Law Review has been cited by the Montana Supreme Court and the American Bar Association Journal. "In the 'Index to Legal Periodicals,' it occupies a favorable position in that the student comments are listed along with outstanding legal articles—few other law school publications have such prestige," Professor Toelle said.

The Law Review is the only publication of the Montana Bar association, and is the only regular legal publication in the state. It is sold prior to publication through subscriptions at one dollar each.

Correspondent Will Speak at Matrix Dinner

Vanya Oakes, for 10 years Far Eastern correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor and the United Press, has been selected as speaker for Matrix Honor Table, the annual banquet honoring outstanding coeds, faculty wives, and prominent Missoula women.

Lois Pat Nelson, Missoula, outgoing president of the university chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, which along with the Missoula alumna chapter sponsors the event, has announced that the dinner is scheduled for Sunday night, April 27, at the Florence hotel.

Active members of committees named at a joint meeting of actives and alumnae Wednesday night are speaker, Miss Nelson; decorations, Alcyon Carlson, Los Angeles; invitations, Tannis Brown, Missoula, and Molly Burke, Helena; arrangements, Kathy Koefod, Havre; and publicity, Jean Bartley, Great Falls.

Since her return from the Orient, Miss Oakes, author of "White Man's Folly" and "The Bamboo Gate," has been in Hollywood.

Mrs. Eric Johnston, wife of the head of the movie office of censorship and ex-president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, was speaker at last year's banquet. Mildred Walker Schemm, Montana author, spoke in 1945.

LOST—Brown, leather wallet; keep the money, if you wish, but return the personals. Bettilee Proznick, New Hall, 3N.

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Even the Players Laugh



Jack Hayden, Missoula (left) gets a hearty laugh out of what Johnnie Metcalf, Kalispell, has to say about the case against Mr. Ponza, who will be played by Kenneth Moore, Great Falls. Hayden and Metcalf play the parts of police officials in "Right You Are if You Think You Are," salon play which will run April 21 to 30.

Aber Day Plans Outlined by Cheek

(continued from page one)
ately after the football game. The High Court will convene after chow and after the campus has been cleaned.

Arnie Berger said the court will try "scandalous offenses" committed by students during the school year. He indicated that the court committee is working on some novel punishments for the guilty persons.

Chippo Golder, Missoula, Traditions board chairman, announced the day's activities will end with a dance in the Student Union in the evening.

Forgetfulness: a gift of God bestowed upon debtors in compensation for their destitution of conscience.

Could the Sun Be Slow?



Things are not always what they seem, even when you're tryin' to approximate th' time o' day with the time-proven sun dial.

Since the sun has been rather generous in recent weeks with its rays, MSU's students have had an opportunity to check out the memorial sun dial north of the art school and west of Craig hall.

The Republican senatorial landslide must've changed the position of the sun or the sun dial needs winding, for the dial consistently indicates one hour off that shown on the face of Main hall's clocks.

The doop shown at the left is "Jug-haid" Moore who never saw a clock 'til he fell over the sun dial yesterday while mowing the campus. "Gall darn, I thought the thing was a high-pressure coffee grinder," Moore said.

Students Seek ASMSU Posts

(continued from page one)

fod, Havre; and Marian Barry, Butte; secretary—Helen Packer, Miles City; Zoe Ann Fryberger, Charlo; and Joan Ryan, Butte; treasurer—Patti Marrs, Missoula; Bess Mulligan, Butte; and Mary Jane Lindstrom, Carlyle.

Junior class president—Kathy Lloyd, Winnetka, Ill.; and Carol Savaresy, Helena; vice-president—Cal Murphy, Kalispell; Jim MacPherson, Anaconda; and Ken Sharp, Holtville, Calif.; secretary—Helen Hales, Conrad; Barbara Fisk, Cut Bank; and Deanne Parmeter, Plains; treasurer—Rosemary Poole, Lewis-

town; and Dorothy Jean Working, Wilsall.

Sophomore class president—Adam Vennettilli, Newark, N. J.; and Dick Carstenson, Helena; vice-president—Ruby Popovich, Roundup; Ann Keifer, Deer Lodge; and Kathryn Hennessy, Conrad; secretary—Lex Mudd, Missoula; and Laura Lee Miller, Missoula; treasurer—Laura Bergh, Froid; Joan Smith, Kalispell; and Shirley Adolph, Roundup.

Complete official filings for ASMSU and class offices will be publicized next week.

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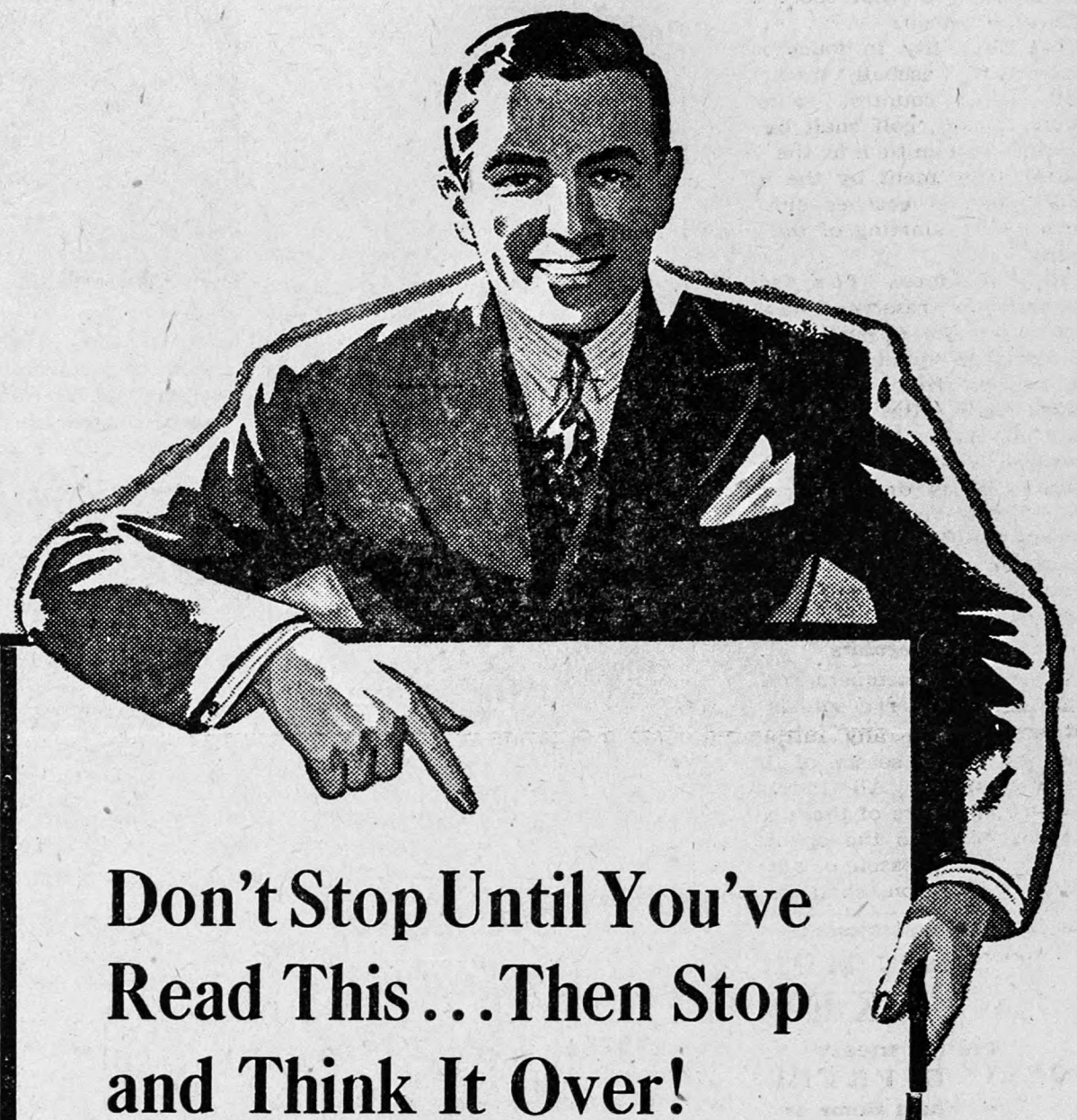
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Who should receive the support of Montana State university students? Merchants who support the university or merchants who do not?

Throughout the school year the *Kaimin* pages contain advertisements that would pay any student to read carefully. It is to the benefit of all concerned—you especially—the merchant and the *Kaimin* that you heed the valuable time-and-money saving advice contained in our pages.

Isn't it only fair that we ask ourselves before buying, "Does he co-operate with us, the students?" The next time you're buying, ask one question, "Do you advertise in the *Kaimin*?"

Intramural Rules For Minor Sports Established

Eligibility of MSU intramural athletes has been clarified by recent release of the following rules governing participation in minor sports:

1. All students of Montana State University shall be eligible to enter any activities promoted by the Department of Intramural activities except as provided for later in these rules.

2. Winners of the varsity award (M) shall not be eligible to compete in that particular sport.

(a) A winner in track is barred from relays and cross country.

No Varsity

3. No individual who has been a member of a varsity squad at the time of the regularly scheduled varsity game, pre-season training trips excepted, or who joins the varsity squad after starting of the respective intramural season, shall play on an intramural team in that sport during the same season.

(a) Eligibility in touchfootball, basketball, baseball, track, softball, cross country, swimming, tennis, relays, golf shall be ruled by a list submitted to the Intramural department by the varsity and freshman coaches one week prior to the starting of the intramural event.

(b) Candidates for varsity, freshman, or reserve squad, considered by the respective coaches as tentative squad material, shall be banned from all intramural sports during the official season for that sport. A candidate may, however, become eligible if he has been officially dropped from the rolls of the varsity, freshman or reserve coaches. This eligibility must be in written form and signed by the respective coach of that sport.

No Regulars

4. Regular members of all freshman or reserve squads shall not compete on any intramural team during the season of the respective sports. All individuals who are members of these squads one day prior to the opening of the intramural season, or any time during the season, shall be con-

Four Boxers Awarded Letters

The four men who won boxing bouts in the Montana minor sports meet last month will receive minor sports letters, Doug Fessenden, athletic director, said yesterday.

Chuck Johnson, featherweight, Norman Allen, welterweight, Clyde Reichelt, welterweight, and Larry Ryan, light-heavy, won matches in the minor sports meet.

Next year the University plans eight boxing matches. Four of the matches will be home cards and four will be at other schools.

sidered "regular members."

5. The varsity coaches may exercise the authority to bar from the respective intramural sports any man of varsity calibre who is scholastically ineligible or, for any reason other than this, is not out for varsity competition in that sport.

Professionals

6. A student barred from varsity athletics because of professionalism shall be barred from those branches of intramural athletics in which he has broken amateur regulations.

7. Having been awarded a letter at some other college or university disqualifies a student from the sport in which he earned the letter.

Pledges

8. If otherwise eligible, all active members and pledges properly recorded in the dean's office, may represent their fraternity. A fraternity pledging a man after a sport is under way must get permission from the dean of men and the director of intramurals before that pledge will be eligible for that particular sport.

(a) If a member of a general fraternity joins a professional fraternity, he shall have the option of either playing with his general or professional fraternity.

(b) No man shall be eligible to participate in intramural sports unless his name is on file as a member or pledge of his fraternity in the dean of men's office.

PDT, SX Win Semi-Finals

Sigma Chi gained admittance to the interfraternity basketball finals tonight by a win over SAE last night 36-29 in the semi-finals. Rough play predominated throughout the game and 29 fouls were called against SAE and 17 against Sigma Chi.

SAE entered the semi-finals against Sigma Chi by virtue of a bye in the first night's play and the Sig team entered the semi-finals by defeating Theta Chi 31 to 28.

McCourt and Farrington each scored nine points for the victors while Yovetich was high for SAE with nine points.

Smith and Hickey officiated both games of the evening.

Phi Delt's Win

Phi Delta Theta tossed their way to victory over Phi Sigma Kappa last night in the second game of the evening's interfraternity tilts 54-40. Smooth, fast play carried the score high in the first few minutes of the game and the Phi Delt's carried the lead throughout the game. High men for the Phi Delt's were Young and McMannus, 14 points each. Patten took high scoring honors for the Phi Sigs with 14 points.

By these wins Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi meet tonight in the men's gym for the tournament playoff. The winning team will cop the campus interfraternity basketball crown.

Diamond Season Opens With Squad Games

Bob Cope, pitching for the Reds, flung a one-hitter to win from the Whites, 2-0, in a Grizzly baseball practice game Wednesday.

Ted Tabaracci, Red outfielder, knocked a home run for one of the three hits allowed by Bob Holding, pitching for the Whites. Arnold Odegaard got the only hit off Cope.

In another practice game the Blues took the Golds 2-0. Russ Giesey, pitching for the Blues, hurled three innings of hitless ball and walked six men. Jack O'Loughlin, pitching for the Golds, allowed three hits. Danny Radakovich stole home after a walk in the first inning. Lefty Campbell smashed a long hit to bring Claude Roney in for the other score.

As the squad looks now, it is Cope and St. Hill on first, Armstrong on second, Hilgenstuhler at short and John Holding or Nicol on third. Five outfield men, Jerman, Wardien, Roney, Tabaracci, and St. Hill, are available.

For the catching position there are Roberts, Chilton, Mitchell and Jourdonnais. The pitching line-up includes Malcolm, Cope, Tabaracci, Bob Holding, Campbell, Throssel, O'Loughlin, and Giesey.

Friendship: a ship big enough to carry two in fair weather, but only one in foul.

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Beginning Now in

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Bing Crosby

\$4.70

At

Orvis Music House

Classy College Clothes Crimped by Laundry Strike

By PAUL MOORE

There never have been any general lasting clothing traditions on the Montana campus but with the present laundry and dry cleaning situation something lasting in the line of clothes should be considered.

In 1904 a secret society came out in white flannels, doublebreasted blue jackets, and white caps with figures of yellow devils. This lasted only one year but how long will this confounded strike last?

Back in '23 the junior class adopted gray corduroy trousers as their distinctive class dress. Because of the popularity of cords with the campus in '24 the junior class that year switched to corduroy knickers. They were gray too.

This fad spread rapidly through the school, so the class of '25 wore bright red vests with gold numerals for distinction. The women wore the vests plus maroon sweaters. The beautiful knit sweaters that are so popular today had not been discovered.

The class of 1927 went western with wide brimmed hats; women wore short white and black scarfs. In 1930 the cowboy hat was tossed to the wind and the fad was maroon, sleeveless sweaters trimmed in gold and silver.

In 1900 the green freshmen hats were worn and green ribbons were the order of the day for the women students. Hair ribbons fell into disuse by 1915; green caps were abandoned in 1931.

The sailor type varsity hat of maroon, gold, silver, and copper felt was put into use around 1909. This tradition lasted for a number

of years through the efforts of the Bear Paws and Spurs, but in this modern age they go hatless.

In the era before the war, cords with sweater was the popular trend in men's clothes. At that time the campus cords were highly economical and all classes wore them. There was no effort to keep them clean, and in some houses there was a premium upon the dirtiest ones.

There would be gladness in many a heart if there was a quick, through-the-mail method of learning to iron dress shirts. A man would, today, give an option on his soul for a woman that'd wash and iron his dress shirts.

A Southern lad has devised a method, that bears a Confederate patent, that enables a laundry-hungry man to wear a wing-tipped collar and bow tie with a T shirt. At last report he was boarding an airliner for Memphis jabbering something about "That damn' Useless S. Grant on those \$50 bills . . ."

LIBRARY TO BE OPEN

The library will remain open during the regular scheduled hours over the Easter week end, according to Prof. Kathleen R. Campbell, librarian.

Ambidextrous: Able to pick with equal skill a right-hand pocket or a left.

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At

Kittendorff's Jewelry

Grandma, Sailor, Doughboy Study by Remote Control

BY BEVERLY BRINK

An eighth grade grandmother, a boy from Neihart finishing his high school work aboard ship in the Pacific, and another with the occupation army in Germany are examples of enrollees in the Montana State Correspondence school, located on the university campus. Since its beginning in 1939, the Montana school, encompassing both high school and elementary work, has attained a prominent position in Montana education.

Of the 5,800 total enrollment during its entire eight-year history, the current roll of 1,148 is the largest of any single year. The high school with an enrollment of 1,016 makes up the majority group.

However, the number of courses in the elementary department closely approximates that of the high school, since grade school children take about six subjects while high school students average a little less than two courses apiece. The correspondence school has 1,750 high school and 1,450 elementary subject enrollments.

Smith Speaks To Montana Lumbermen

"Poor management is attributable to four out of five business failures," Theodore Smith, business administration dean, said in a recent address to the Montana Retail Lumbermen's association in Great Falls.

Reasons for a business failure are hard to determine because he who fails invariably blames everybody but himself for his failure, Smith said. Careful study of businesses that have failed list the causes for their failure in internal and external capacities. Internal causes account for 81.5 per cent of business failures and external causes for 18.5 per cent of the failures.

"Business men must learn to buy and to sell profitably, and a business must have good salesmanship or good public relationship. The owners of every business must learn to price their merchandise fairly and properly and establish a sound credit policy. Every business valued at \$50,000 or more should be departmentalized in order to determine the exact source of profit and loss.

"Prior to the war, business had certain standard procedures. Since then super markets and chain stores have opened to make competition much keener.

"We must study our business and anticipate changes instead of waiting to see what the other fellow does. It's your job to have what I call imagineering and beat the other business man to it," Smith said.

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For the past five years two-thirds of Montana's secondary schools have supplemented their programs with correspondence study. In doing this, they increase the span of their curricula to accommodate the student desiring special courses, the irregular or special pupil, the isolated and handicapped, as well as the serviceman and veteran.

Among the physically handicapped are victims of polio, accidents, and rheumatic fever. Nearly forty of the present high school enrollees are hospitalized, in sanitariums, or homebound by disabilities.

Introduced into Montana's educational system as a supplement to regular high school courses, the correspondence department incorporated elementary work into its curricula less than six years ago. Of the 1,148 current enrollment, 132 isolated and physically handicapped children are taking their elementary school "by remote control."

Isolation, deep snow, difficult travel, reluctance to board children away from their parents, illness, over-age, exceptional size, and even self-support are some of the reasons for enrollment of grade pupils.

"In a state as sparsely settled as Montana, many methods of equalizing educational opportunities are provided," declared Mrs. Rex Haight, director. "The use of supervised correspondence study is one of these."

The teaching staff at the Montana State Correspondence school includes the equivalent of 10 full-time teachers. Four teach in the elementary department and the rest work with high school students. Art, music, radio, aeronautics, home economics, and agriculture are a few of the high school fields which are supervised by staff specialists.

Courses are conducted mainly on the basis of individual initiative, although each pupil has a supervisor, usually his mother if he is isolated, or a teacher if he attends a high school.

"The purpose of this school is not to duplicate the work already being done by the elementary and high schools, but to supplement it," writes Elizabeth Ireland, state superintendent of public instruction, of which the correspondence school is a division.

Dance Tickets Still Available

Student tickets for the Will Osborne dance tomorrow night in the Gold room may still be purchased in the Student Union business office, Mrs. Anne Anderson, cashier, announced yesterday.

No estimate has yet been made as to the number of tickets sold downtown and Mrs. Anderson urged all those wishing to attend to buy tickets before noon Saturday as the business office will be closed Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Osborne has studied music in the United States and Canada, writes many of his arrangements, and sings with the orchestra. He has made several recordings and has appeared on the radio and in the movies.

Adore: To venerate expectantly.

Gonzaga U Will Present Concert Here

A varied concert will be presented by the Gonzaga university glee club, under the direction of Lyle Moore, at the Loyola auditorium in Missoula, 8 p.m. Monday, April 7.

Featuring a men's quartet and a piano soloist, the program will include classical numbers by Bach and Mozart, Irish folk songs, negro spirituals, and lighter novelty tunes. Alma mater songs of Northwest universities and colleges will also be a part of the program.

Interrupted by the war in 1941, this formal concert is a part of the glee club's first annual tour of western Montana cities. Director Moore has recently rejoined the Gonzaga faculty after three years air transport command service.

Bartley Is Elected TSP President

Jean Bartley, Great Falls, was elected president of Theta Sigma Phi, national women's professional journalism honorary, for the coming year. Kathy Koefod, Havre, was chosen vice president and Molly Burke, Helena, secretary-treasurer.

Tannisse Brown, Missoula, was initiated Wednesday night in the journalism school by outgoing Pres. Lois Pat Nelson, Missoula.

After the initiation, active and alumnae members attended a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Thomas Wickes. Leslie Vinal, a

WPA Shovels'd Be Welcome

BY FRANK R. DONALDSON

There was a time on this campus when Aber Day meant a good solid day's work. There was a shovel or a rake for each and every ready hand.

There was a time when the gutter crews had plenty of wheelbarrows to haul away the year's accumulation of junk and debris.

Time was when the halls fairly bristled with brooms. Mingled with the patter of little feet could be heard the swish-swish of sparkling new push brooms. Every nook and cranny got a thorough going over.

Of course this was back in the Golden Era. That is, back when it was possible to pick up a phone and order new hardware equipment and have a reasonable expectancy of getting same. Times have changed. One can still pick up a phone and place an order, but as for getting what is ordered, that's an entirely different proposition.

With Aber Day rapidly approaching, things are in mighty sad shape. Right now there are approximately .0583 rakes per person. You think that's bad? There are only .008 shovels per person, .004 brooms per person, and only .001 wheelbarrows per person.

Now it's going to be mighty tough for each one of us to take our .0583 part of a rake and go to work come Aber Day, but with

sister of Mrs. Wickes who served with the Red Cross in the Philippines, was guest of honor.

Music Meet Draws 30 High Schools

Thirty Montana high schools have entered so far in the sixth annual State Solo and Small Ensemble Music Festival scheduled on the campus for April 11-12.

Approximately 325 students from 30 towns plan to participate in the festival. Students coming the greatest distance, 625 miles, are from Outlook, Montana.

Sponsored by the School of Music, contests, including band and orchestral instruments, piano, voice, and baton twirling, will be judged by members of the music faculty. First division high school winners may be certified to the Regional Festival in Washington.

A Saturday night program will be made up from individuals and groups receiving Division I ratings. Part of this program is to be broadcast over KGVO and KANA from 8 to 8:45 Saturday evening.

Auditions will be held Saturday for the seven music scholarships, donated by Missoula organizations and businesses, which cover tuition for one year. All festival events are open to the public.

a little cooperation things can be accomplished.

The moral of this story is very simple. If you happen to be one of the chosen class and do happen to get a rake or broom or maybe even a shovel on Aber Day, treat it with loving care. Remember—things could be worse.



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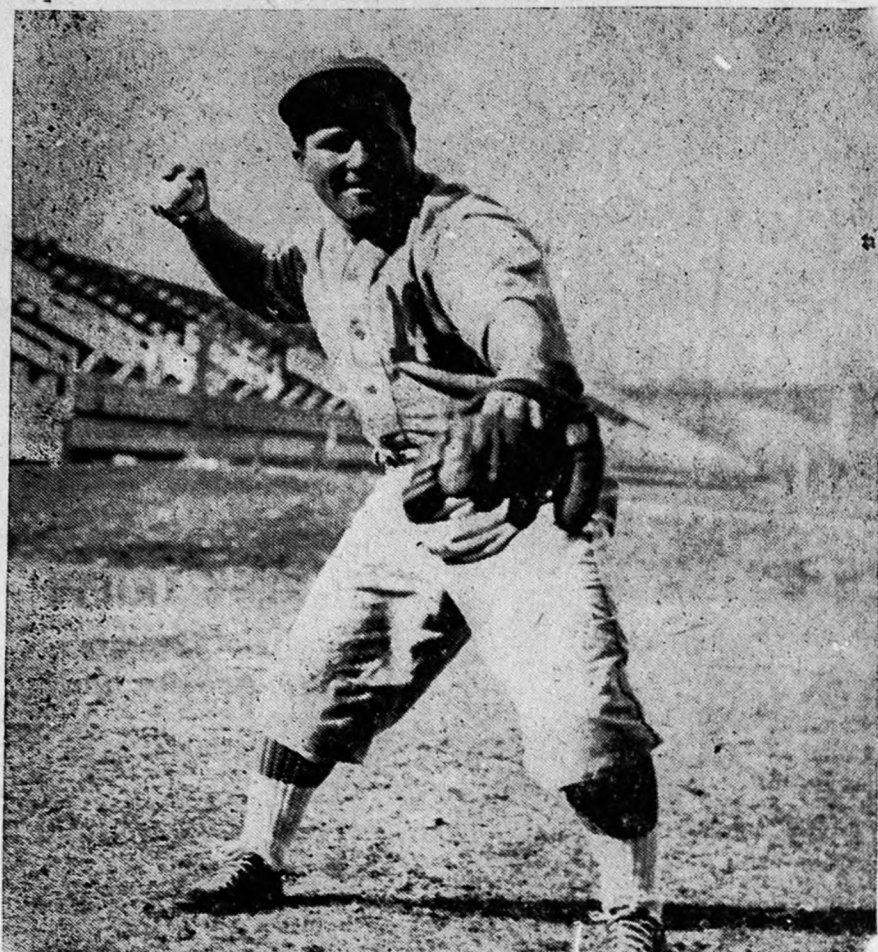
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Heave It, Bunny



Bunny Radakovich, Glasgow, is one of the top outfield prospects for the MSU baseball team. A freshman, Radakovich also turned in a good performance on the gridiron last fall as a member of the Grizzly backfield.

Intrafrat Cage Meet Opens

Sigma Chi downed Theta Chi 31-28, Phi Sigma Kappa whalloped Sigma Nu 32-23, and Phi Delta Theta romped over Sigma Phi Epsilon 43-33 in the opening games of the intrafraternity cage tournament Wednesday night.

Schwab scored 10 points for the winning Sigma Chi while Clark and Muskett of the Theta Chi quintet each tallied 7 points. The game was one of the year's roughest and was highly contested throughout.

In the Phi Sig vs. Sigma Nu tilt the lead changed several times and Sigma Nu left the floor with a half-time score of 11-9 in their favor. Early in the second half the Phi Sig team began to click and went from a tie to an unchallenged 9 point lead at the end of the contest. Patton scored 12 points for the Phi Sigs and Walterskirchen scored 8 for Sigma Nu.

During the last game of the evening Phi Delt led the Sig Ep team through a fast-breaking game with frequent substitutions and erratic passing. Eaheart scored 14 points for Phi Delt and B. Swarthout scored 10 points for the Sig Ep team.

SOFTBALL MANAGERS

Intramural softball managers meet with Bob Petty in the men's gym at 2 p.m. Friday to draw league and number for the spring schedule.

Lantern Parade Date Announced

AWS's annual Lantern Parade for senior women is scheduled for June 7, Pres. Bette Hillstrand, Great Falls, announced at Wednesday's AWS board meeting.

Donnamae Winters, Bridger, is general chairman of the parade. Grace Johnson, assistant to the director of student personnel services, will assist in supervising the program.

The point system established on this campus limiting the number of offices women students may hold was discussed. The rule states: No college woman may hold an A-A, B-B combination simultaneously, but an A-C, B-C, or C-C rating is permissible. Listings of classifications of campus offices may be found in the AWS handbook.

A plan to publish the Panhellenic, AWS, WAA, and M books as one book was also discussed.

Correction—

Warren Crosby won the discus and not the shot at the Northern division meet last year.

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Bowling Ends April 12

Intramural bowling goes into its second to last week this Saturday at the Liberty Bowling lanes.

Teams meeting in the next two week's matches are, April 5:

Phi Sigma Kappa vs. SAE on alleys 9-10, Sigma Nu vs. Theta Chi on alleys 3-4, South hall vs. Foresters on alleys 5-6, and Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Chi on alleys 7-8.

April 12: Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon alleys 3-4, South hall vs. Theta Chi alleys 5-6, Phi Delta Theta vs. SAE alleys 7-8, Sigma Chi vs. Foresters 9-10.

After the April 12 matches the winners of the tournament halves will meet for the year's championship. Theta Chi won the first half of the league.

SENTINEL LATE

The 1947 Sentinel, yearbook of MSU's achievements and activities, may not be out until the middle of June, Bob Van Luchene, Missoula, copy editor, announced yesterday.

Van Luchene said that most of the proofs were back and the staff is identifying pictures and completing layout sheets, which should be ready within 10 days.

The Sentinel is being printed in Butte and engraved in Seattle.

Racketeers Will Begin Season With Utah State Squad Today

Montana's tennis squad opens the season against a strong Utah State squad today at 1:45 p.m. on the university courts. The matches will run for two days with seven matches scheduled for this afternoon and seven for Saturday afternoon.

Coach Jules Karlin announced

that he will start Co-captain Bev Garrett, Missoula, in number one position in the singles competition. The three middle positions in singles for MSU will be filled by Co-captain Stew Smith, Wayne Cumming, and Gene Annas, but the exact positions these men will play has not yet been determined. Bill Jardine and Sam Annas will alternate in the number five spot.

In addition, Otto Ost, Jerry Casey, and Paul Clapp may play in the doubles matches. Casey and Ost, both lettermen of last year, have been slow in rounding into form, Karlin said yesterday.

The Utah State combine, coached by Ken Vanderhoff, includes three veteran courtmen. They are Jack Donovan, captain of the Aggie squad of 1945, who will most likely fill the Utah number one spot in the singles; Hal Christensen, who is expected to play number two; and Ted Hansen, a pre-war tennis letterman for the Aggies, who will handle the third position in singles. The

men were high school stars before joining the Aggies and all three played in the 5-2 and 7-0 wins Utah State took from Montana last year.

The meet will consist of five singles and two doubles matches each day. The singles will be played first.

Only three matches will be played at one time since only three of MSU's courts are, technically, eligible for collegiate play. Bleachers have been set up alongside the courts for spectators.

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Parker "51"

Montana Study Will Close—Out of Funds

The Montana Study, a three-year research project in the humanities financed by the greater university system and the Rockefeller Institute, will end this summer, according to Ruth W. Robinson, acting director.

"Failure of the state legislature to provide additional funds this year make it necessary for the group to terminate its work," Miss Robinson said.

The project was organized in September, 1944, with Baker Brownell, philosophy professor at Northwestern university, as director. Staff members now include Bert B. Hansen, Stevensville, associate in community work; Frank H. Smith, Lewistown, field work associate; Mrs. Leona J. Peterson,

Missoula, secretary; and Miss Robinson, Missoula, acting director.

The basic technique of the Montana Study is to organize community groups in the smaller Mon-

tana towns. The communities conduct their own meetings, organize round-table discussions and develop their projects according to their own particular needs. Under

this plan study groups were organized in Lonepine, Hamilton, Darby, Stevensville, Conrad, Lewistown, Victor, and Dixon. Joseph Kinsey Howard, Mon-

tana author and former staff member of the group, wrote his "Montana Margins, A State Anthology" as a project in connection with the activities of the group.

Miss Vinal Describes Philippine Schools

"The Filipinos are ambitious for education," Miss Lesley Vinal said in describing the people with whom she spent 18 months while in the Red Cross hospital service.

Miss Vinal, former head of MSU's women's physical education department, just returned to her home in Missoula from serving in the Red Cross as a hospital recreation worker.

"Despite economic disruption and financial difficulties, Filipino students pay the equivalent of \$150 a quarter for tuition in their colleges," she said.

"The grade school children have to pay tuition fees and buy their own books. The tuition is high and prohibitive but everyone is going to school. The schools are overcrowded and have to be run extra hours a day to take care of everyone."

Miss Vinal worked in a hospital on Leyte and later took care of neuro-psychiatric patients in Manila.

"We taught them craftwork, planned recreation, gave parties, and took them on trips to points of historical interest," she said.

"Most of the boys were American; a few of them were Filipino scouts trained by the American army."

Education: The inculcation of the incomprehensible into the ignorant by the incompetent.

FOUND in Copper room: Brown leather wallet, brown silk coin purse, Boy Scout knife, black suede gloves, knife with silver chain, Esterbrook pen. See Mrs. Plumb in Copper room kitchen.

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